confirm their acts and vote the necessary appropriation to pay the expenses of the

ident, after consultation with the Cabinet, has decided to make use of only such por-Sundry Civil bill, as the public service and interests of commerce actually require. Work on public buildings in course of erection will be proceeded with, however, and the improvement of some of the rivers and harbors will continue. The reduced revenues of the Government, it is claimed, make this course necessary.

A number of affidavits have been filed in the Treasury Department, charging Collect-or Thomas and other Custom-house officers at Baltimore with setting at defiance Executive Order No.1,by participating in and man-ipulating a Republican Primary Convention in Baltimore last week. The Treasury Department will investigate the charges. In consequence of the interference of the Cus-tom-house officers, a ticket issued by them with the likeness of Gen. Grant at its head was successful. There is a division in the party in consequence, and two Republican ickets will be run.

The American members of the Silver Congress have been summoned to Washington to receive their instructions. It is under-stood that the Congress will meet in Paris on the 25th of July.

Justice Miller of the United States Supreme Court has recently undergone a painul and dangerous surgical operation known as lithotomy. It was performed by Dr. Smith, of Baltimore, and is believed to have been entirely successful.

WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

A Silver City dispatch of the 25th says: The advance troops of Gen. Howard attacked the hostiles Monday at Curry Creek, 45 miles from Harney. Bernard bore the brunt of the engagement. Howard has sent all the troops possible to the front.

Congressional nominations: Illinois-Eighth District, T. M. Shaw, Democrat. Iowa-Second District, Jacob Geiger, National Greenback. Indiana-First District, Thomas F. DeBruler, National Greenback; Third District, George A. Bricknell, Demo-erat; Sixth District, Gen. W. Grose, Republican; Eighth District, A. T. Hodletter, Democrat; Eleventh District, Calvin Cogwill, Republican.

A Bismarck special announces the discovery of a rich gold field in the Bear Paw fountains, Montana, and great excitement

The principal business houses of Faribault, Minn., were burned on the night of the 24th. Loss about \$160,000; insurance about \$85,000.

lutions demanding the absolute repeal of the Resumption act, the removal of all restrictions upon the coinage of silver, the gradual substitution of greenbacks for national bank for all purposes. The decision of the Fortyfourth Congress as to the Presidential title is regarded as final and conclusive, but that lecision ought not to preclude authentic investigation and exposure of all frauds con-nected with the Presidential election. David R. Page, of Summit, was nominated for Secretary of State, and A. F. Hume, of But-

ler, for Supreme Judge.

The Illinois Republican State Convention. held at Springfield on the 26th, adopted resolutions opposing any further contrac-tion of the currency, and in favor of making greenbacks receivable for import duties. National Administration, and the concluding resolution says: "We believe that those who preserved the country should govern end of those who attempted to destroy it." After the adoption of the platform three rousing cheers were given for General Grant for President in 1880.

W. H. Andrews, the well known Cincinnati dry-goods merchant, was shot and probably fatally wounded on the night of the 25th at the residence of his father-inlaw, at Warren, Pa., by a burglar whom he liseovered in his room. The latter escaped.

At Bronson, Mich., on the night of the 25th, Samuel Whittaker shot his wife dead respectable, and domestic trouble was the cause of the tragedy.

Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Hahn, of Louisiana be appointed Superintendent of the New

There are reports of Indian depredations

It is the belief of old residents in Eastern Oregon that all the Indians in that section are disaffected, and that they will be ready on slight provocation to take up arms against the whites. Even the Warm Spring Indians, who have heretofore been strong friends of the Government, efficient service against murderous tribes of their own race, refuse to put their forces against the Bannocks, and it is thought that a large party of them will join the hostiles. It begins to look as if the Indians intend to

do their worst this summer. coach near the Pecos River, Texas, on the night of the 26th. Several shots were exchanged and one passenger was wounded. The stage escaped. Other depredations have been committed by the Indians in this locality, and there is complaint that the troops are not doing their duty in permitting such

The County Treasurer of Stark County, O., George Fessler, has turned up missing,

Lafayette on the 27th. Pablo Parras, a Mexican, was hanged at

Corpus Christi, Texas, on the 28th, for the murder of Dr. Newman in 1870. George Solomon, colored, was hanged at , Texas, on the 28th, for the mur-

der of his wife and step-daughter in June, In the recent attack of Col. Bernard's command upon the hostiles at Curry Creek, Idaho, the latter are reported to have had 1,500 warriors. Col. Bernard's force num-bered about 200. The Indians were not aware of the presence of the soldiers. When with-in 500 yards of the enemy the order was given to charge, which order was bravely ex-

brief resistance, were forced to retreat with a loss of about to killed. Col. Bernard pursued them 10 miles. They have probably gone to their stronghold in Stein Mountain. Three soldiers and one scout were killed, and two soldiers were wounded. General Howard and the other commands have reinforced Col. Bernard, and an active campaign may

Gen. McDowell on the 28th that the Indians on the Klamath Reservation are hostile and | debt, \$2,256,205,892. Coin in Treasury, \$197,have driven off the settlers from the sur- 415,132. Debt, less cash in Treasury, \$2,rounding country. Five whites are reported | 035,786,831.

CHARITON COURIER.

VOLUME VII.

KEYTESVILLE; CHARITON COUNTY, MO., SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1878.

NUMBER 17.

killed. The Governor asks for arms and CURRENT NEWS. authority to organize troops.

work in accordance with the provisions of the bill passed, but not properly enrolled, trusting that Congress at its next session will

Ill., on the 27th ult., charged with bigamy. Slocum some months ago went to Hannibal, Mo., and, representing himself as a capitalist, ingratiated himself into the good graces A Washington special states that the Presof the citizens generally, and especially of Mrs. Ada Quealey, widow of the late John tions of the appropriations made by Con-gress in the River and Harbor bill and the Legislature, to whom he was married on the 12th. A few days afterward Slocum slid out, taking with him all the jewelry and other portable property belonging to wife No. 2 that he could lay hands on, amounting in value to some \$2,300. His arrest was made through the efforts of his Eastern

Judge Sidney Breese, of the Illinois Supreme Court, died suddenly at Pinckneyville on the 27th. He was 78 years of age, widely known and universally respected. Allen Phillips and wife were struck dead ov lightning while returning from Topeka. Cansas, to their farm, a few miles distant, during a thunder-storm on the 1st. The lightning struck a sycamore tree under which they were passing, and, attracted by the steel on an umbrella that Mrs. Phillips was carrying, passed down the handle and directly through the bodies of both persons and thence to the earth. Their team was ound, after the accident, some 80 rods way, with the bodies lying in the wagon.

70 miles from Deadwood.

Two express packages, containing \$21,000, were stolen from the American Express ompany's wagon at Painesville, O., on the ist. No clew to the thief. One of a gang of burglars arrested at Bucyrus, O., the other day, turns out to be a young woman in male attire. She says she iscarded the habiliments of her sex five years ago, but refuses to give her real name. Later advices from Gen. Howard's comnand indicate that the hostile Bannocks, instead of retreating to their mountain fastness, have gone northward to join other disaffected tribes in Oregon and Washington Territory. A dispatch from Baker City, Dregon, 1st, says that the hostiles are pouring into John Day Valley, apparently being pursued by the military, supposed to be a

portion of Howard's forces. EAST AND SOUTHEAST. Four large boilers in the Puddle Mills of he Chesapeake Nail Works, at Harrisburg, Pa., exploded on the 25th. The mill was almost entirely demolished. Chambers Bowemaster, foreman, was horribly mangled and instantly killed. Henry Vies, John Hess, George Frank and John Helrick were badly scalded and injured by the flying de-bris. One of the boilers was carried over the ining mill, 65 feet in height, and landed In a field about 350 feet from the scene of the explosion. Another was blown through the top of the mill into a brick warehouse. The third was carried into another warehouse, badly damaging the building, and the fourth

boiler was entirely torn to pieces. The loss John Finn, James Shea, Hattie Sands and Mary Welch, of Oswego, N. Y., were drowned at Pleasant Point, Lake Ontario, on the 25th, where they had gone on an excursion given by the congregation of St. John's

Frank Perino, colored, was hanged at Sa annah, Ga., on the 26th, for the murder of J. F. Lee, a white farmer, in April last. He eknowledged his guilt. The annual boat-race between the crews

of Harvard and Yale took place at New London, Conn., on the 28th. Harvard won. Distance, 4 miles: time, 20:44.

Harley Brown, a discharged employee has confessed to placing obstructions on the track by which a passenger train was wrecked near Wilmington, Del., and four persons killed. He claim: that he intended to stop the train just before it reached the obstruction, thinking that out of gratitude for his zeal the company would restore him to his former position.

President Hayes took part in the Wyoming Centennial celebration at Wilkesbarre, Pa., on the 4th. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hayes, Secretary Sherman, Attorney-General Devens, and others. Col. Alvah Buckbee, a prominent resi

dent of Elmira, N. Y., on the 1st, shot his wife and his mother-in-law and then blew his own brains out, dying instantly. Both women were fatally injured.

In the controversy between Messrs. Hew

itt and Watterson regarding the course of

the former in reference to the Electora

Hewitt with having withheld from his po litical associates in Congress knowledge that Mr. Tilden opposed to the appointment of the Commis-. Mr. Hewitt denies that he knew Mr Tilden disapproved of the Commission. It is said that Mr. Watterson represents the views of Mr. Tilden in this controversy, and that Mr. Tilden and Mr. Hewitt " are out." Henry A. Parr, who was one of the Con ederate naval officers who seized the steam er Chesapeake during her passage from New York to Portland, Me., in 1863, has recently der. It will be remembered that one of the engineers who resisted was shot. The ves sel was turned over to the Confederate au thorities, and was subsequently retaken by a Federal gunboat in the British port of La. Have, Nova Scotia. The case was tried before the Admiralty and the vessel adjudged a lawful prize. Capt. Braine, who manded the expedition that captured the Chesapeake, now resides in Chicago. He was arrested in 1866 and confined in prison

till 1869, when he was pardoned out, his ease never having been tried. Congressman Acklin has published a card denouncing as a willful lie the attack upon his character lately given publicity, and relieving Gen. Rosser of the authorship of the slander. Acklin further says that previous to and after the pretended occurrence be had the honor of asking the lady mentioned to be his wife, which offer she declined, and that his attentions were continued at his re-

ico was commanded in two columns by Col. Shafter and Capt. Young. The latter crossed at the mouth of Devil's River and march ed to Buro Mountain, 40 miles in the in terior, where the great want of water compelled a retreat. The commands join ed on the headwaters of San rigo, where Col. Valdez, commanding the Mexican forces, met them and demanded their withdrawal from Mexican territory. He was informed that the command had no hostility towards Mexico, but was after thieves and Indians. Col. Nunclo, who had arrived with additional troops, stated in general terms that he was obliged

sed-but no collision occurred.

is now in session at West Point. The Treasury statement for July 1 shows an increase in the debt during June of \$2,-149,381. Total coin bonds, \$1,789,745,650; total without interest, \$455,875,602; total

In view of the urgent demand for troops for service on the plains, orders have been Tanbaigo, a Bannock Indian, was hanged issued to the various recruiting officers to t Boise City, Idaho, on the 28th, for the hasten, as far as practicable, enlistment«, in order to bring up the numerical force of the Gen. Bradley's command have gone into army to 25,000 men, the aggregate number camp on the Little Missouri River, about authorized by law. By direction of the Sec. retary of War, regiments in the Indian country, engaged in active operations, are to be James C. Slocum was arrested at Quincy, reased to the maximum strength, while such regiments as are retained on garrison

to be reduced below the minimum.

duty at the various seacoast fortifications are

FOREIGN. The Berlin Peace Congress have agreed upon the boundaries of Bulgaria as follows: The frontier of Northern Bulgaria to be fixed at the Balkans. The Turks are to have the right of fortifying the Balkan pass. es and to garrison the fortified places. Sophia and Varna are to be included in Bulgaria. The Turks are to retain Burgas. The northern frontier of Montenegro and the boundaries of Servia are to be restricted, ose countries to receive compensation or the south. The new province south of the Balkans is to be named Eastern Roumelia. Russia is allowed nine months in which to withdraw her troops from Eastern Roumelia

and Bulgaria. Four children of John Ronleau were burned to death in their beds at Beau Harnois Quebec, a few nights ago. Oueen Mercedes, the young wife of King

Alfonso of Spain, died on the 26th. She was only 18, and had been but a few months The Austrian occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, in the interests of peace, has

been settled upon by the Congress, Turkey protesting. The independence of Servia is not to be recognized until the Servian Jews are relieved from their present disabilities It is provided that the Governor of Roumelia is to be a Christian, appointed by the Porte with the approval of the Powers. The Sultan of Moroeco is dead.

The Congress has decided to cede to Russia that portion of Bessarabia which she lost in 1856, extending from the Pruth to the Kilia Valley. The Congress also decided to transfer the Dobrudscha to Roumania. The frontier of the new territory is to be advanced so as to run from the neighborhood of Silistria, without including that town, to Mangalia, on the Black Sea. Roumania will thus acquire a fertile tract of ountry, and be established on both banks of the Danube. The Congress has recognized the independence of Roumania and

Appropriations by Congress for Im-provement of Western Rivers.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

The following are the sums appropr ated in the River and Harbor bill for ex-penditure on principal Western rivers:

Improving harbors: MINNESOTA RIVER. MISSOURI RIVER. Improving harbors: uri River. Illinois-Improving channel...

Illinois Republican Platform.

The delegates and representatives of the Republican party of the State of Illinois in convention assembled do hereby declare:

1. Our unfaitering faith in the principles and patriotism of the Republican party.

shows its grossly partisan character and general incapacity, and lack of honor and patriotism.

4. For the financial system created by the Republican party during the war, and in spite of the violent opposition of the Democratic party, we express our unqualified admiration. By its provisions the people have been supplied with a larger amount of paper currency, safer and more uniform in value, than they have ever before enjoyed; the credit of the nation has steadily improved, while both the principal and interest of the public debt, as well as the burdens of national taxation, have been steadily diminished. Such results can only be produced by honesty, economy and wisdom in the management of financial affairs.

4. We are also opposed to any further contraction of the greenback currency, and are in favor of such currency as can be maintained at par with, and convertible into, coin at the will of the holder; we are in favor of such currency being received for import duties, and we deprecate the defeat of the recent bill for that purpose by the Democratic House of Representatives.

5. The permanent pacification of the Southern section of the Union, and the complete protection of all its citizens in all their civil, political, personal and property rights, is a duty to which the party stands sacredly pledged. In order to redeem this pledge it placed the recent amendments in the Constitution of the United States, and upon the righteous basis of said amendments it will go forward in the work of pacification until peace shall come through right doing and contentment through justice.

6. That the criminal code should be amended for the protection of depositors in savings banks, by providing for the punishment of dishonest bank managers.

7. Finally, be it resolved, We believe that those who preserved the country should govern it, instead of those who attempted to destroy it.

Has an Ear for Music. Mr. Booth, of this family journal, slightly deaf. While in California recently he took a trip on the Sacramento River on the steamboat Whipple This boat is provided with a "calli--a sort of a steam hand-organ—which grinds out "Yankee Doodle," "Rise up grinds out "Yankee Doodle," Young William Riley,"and other popular operas. On his return to Austin he told us all about the calliope, and said it gave forth the sweetest music he ever stened to. "I don't like the clashing, to obey orders and attack the United States noisy music of piano, and fiddle, and troops, whereupon some correspondence trombone, and bass drum, and flute, and cornet, and flageolet, and hand-organ, The revising Court Martial ordered to ex-amine the case of General Fitz John Porter, harmonica," he remarkde, "because I can not very plainly distinguish the allegro from the staccato; but the low, soft, sweet notes of that steam thing playing Yankee Doodle stole in on my like the subdued tooting of the Manhattan mill-whistle playing the Dead March in Saul."-Austin (Nev)

tioning her at some length regarding the writing of the so-called Sherman letter. The witness evaded, or refused to answer, leading questions, the substance of her testimony being that she wrote, or dictated, the spurious letter, in order to make anderson and Weber stand firm, she being fearful that if they falled to get the written guarantee they would sell out to the Democrats. As a reason for not presenting the letter from Weber to Sherman, she said that she wanted to maintain the dignity of the party and did not want the visiting statesmen to know what a contemptible strata there was in the party in Louisiana at that time. In reply to the question whether she knew that Sherman had given a verbal guaranty, she to the question whether she knew that sherman had given a verbal guaranty, she said that Weber told her they had been assured they would be taken care of, but Sherman's name was not mentioned in that connection......Gen. H. V. Boynton, Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, being called, testified to his protesting to the President against the appointment of Anderson, on the ground that it had been charged by the papers that Anderson's appointment was due to his disreputable political manipulations in Louisiana. The President replied that Anderson had been appointed to alliebent services rendered the party, and in reply to further inquiry the President said he did not think Anderson would retain his office. Witness denied that he had stated to any body that the President had told him that it was necessary, or proper, to give Anderson of the said the did not constant the president had decome an office witness denied that he did not the party. that it was necessary, or proper, to give Anderson an office on account of his knowledge of Louisiana affairs, but said that he (witness) may have conveyed that impression by what he did say.

ana, appeared before the Committee on the 5th and read a written statement, after which he was cross-examined. His evidence was contradictory of several statements made by Anderson. The latter, he testified, had complained to him (Pitkin) of intimidation in his parish, and exhibited a bullet-hole in his coat as evidence he had been shot at. Regarding the Anderson protest, witness said that he (Anderson) handed him the paper, signed and sworn to by himself (Anderson). Did not observe but that the paper was complete in all particulars, and knew of no interlineations being subsequently made. Witness corroborated the evidence given by Judge Levissee as to the latter informing him (Pitkin) of the alleged attempts being made to bribe him prior to the meeting of the Electoral College......Gen. Boynton was recalled and said the President never gave him to understand that Anderson was in possession of political secrets. He derived the impression from the newspapers. He then related the substance of a conversation, he had with Gen. Harlan, of the McVeigh Commission, before his departure for the South, in which Harlan wanted him to find out if Bristow was a candidate for the Supreme Bench, in which case he (Harlan) would withdraw. Harlan was of the opinion that if he went to New Orleans he could ald in bringing about a satisfactory settlement of the very annoying state of affairs then existing, and he thought, probably, that transaction would help him in securing a seat upon the Supreme Bench.

Mrs. Jenks was again recalled on the 26th, which he was cross-examined. His evidence

Mrs. Jenks was again recalled on the 26th, and stated, in reference to the so-called Sherman letter, that the person to whom she dictated it was then prominent in local Louisiana politics, but might now be dead, as she had not seen him for six months. It was not Weber. There was a first draft of the letter made and destroyed, as being too claborate....A. G. Haley testified as to conversations with Mrs. Jenks in which she spoke of the Sherman letter and claimed to have it under her control....Judge Hugh J. Campbell, formerly of New Orleans, but now United States Attorney for Dakota, affixed the jurat to the Anderson protest. He could not testify positively that Anderson swore to the statement in his presence, but was positive he never affixed his signature to an affidavit when the party making the same was not present. man letter, that the person to whom she dic

Ex-Marshal Pitkin was further examined reserence to the work of the McVeagh Commission in New Orleans, preliminary to the recognition of the Nicholls Government. Witness testified to conversations with Hawley and Harlan, who assured him that the Administration would take care of all the leading Republicans who had borne the brunt of the work in Louisiana; Anderson was not mentioned by name in this connection. Messrs. Hissock and Cox of the Committee objected to the introduction of further evidence on this point, on the ground that it would drag out the examination to an interminable length. Mr. MacMahon replied that the question of going into an investigation of the McVeagh Commission had been decided in secret session, and he voted for it upon the ground that General Butler informed the Committee that an agreement had been entered into whereby the fraudulent count of the vote of Louisiana had been made effectual, and that he could prove it...... Roger C. Glasscock, keeper of a boarding-house in Washington, testified that Mrs. Jenks boarded at his house last winter, and told witness that she had the Sherman letter or could get it by going to New Orleans, which she was going to do...... William E. Chandler was examined regarding the Electoral count in Florida. He denied the testimony of McLin, given before the subcommittee, that the members of the Returning Board would be taken care of in case mission in New Orleans, preliminary to the

testimony of McLin, given before the subcommittee, that he (Chandler) had given any
assurances that the members of the Returning Board would be taken care of in case
Hayes was inaugurated. He telegraphed to
Lee, Gov. Hayes's private sceretary, "Send Stanley Matthews and
others of high character; things begin to look favorable." Gov. Noyes
subsequently came, but he did not know it
was in response to that telegram. He also
telegraphed to Zach Chandler as follows:
"After full conference with all our friends
Zow here, we find the work to be done requires great and expeditions labor in view of
the shortness of time, which, if well performed, will, we believe, insure success. Noyes
and Kasson will be here on Monday,
and I wish \$3,000 sent to Philadelphia
to the Centennial National Bank; can you
also let me have \$2,000 more, making \$5,000.
It looks possible for about 25 majority in the
State. You can imagine what the Democrats
are about. Where is Cook?" [Signed] C."
The money came, and witness expressed his willingness to tell what
he did with the money when
called upon to do so. Mr. Hunton said that
the object of examining the witness now was

the Committee on the 28th: The reason why he did not wish to swear to the correctness of the returns from Archer Precinct was because the Inspector had confidentially informed him that there had been 219 fraudulent pames added to the list of yoters, and the addition of these names was matter of public notoriety. To Mr. Butler the witness said he believed the returns in Archer Precinct should have shewn 219 yotes in excess of what they did for the Republican party. The Republican officers made up the deficiency from the registration book, so as to make the returns show their proper number of yotes. He believed there had been fraud on both sides. When the votes were turned out of the box the missing number of Republican votes appeared as having been legally of the returns from Archer Precinct was be

THE ELECTORAL INVESTIGATION.

Proceedings of the Potter Committee.

The examination of Mrs Jenks was further continued on the 2ith Mr. Springer, Gen. Butler and Gen. MacMal. on each questioning her at some length regarding the writing of the so-called Sherman letter. The writing of the so-called Sherman letter. The writings of the so-called Sherman letter, and the substance of her testimony being that she wrote, or dictated, the spurious letter, in order to make a nderson and Weber stand firm, she being fearful that if they Mrs. Jenks appeared before the Committee on the 29th and produced her correspond-ence with Anderson, but Gen. Butler being

The sub-committee of the Potter Commite met in Parlor P, St. Charles Hotel, New Or leans, on the 28th. Ex-Gov. Packard made a long statement, covering the whole ground of the election, the canvassing of the votes, and his own contest with Nicholis for the Governorship. He holds that his own title was as good as that of President Hayes, and that had he been recognized by the President he could have maintained his position even without the use of Federal troops. He was under the impression at the time that the Harian-McVeagh Commission were inimical to his interests, and used their influence to break up the Packard Legislature, but had no knowledge of any improper methods being used. The Berlin Discussion.

According to the Berlin correspondents, who catch the chit-chat about the doings of the dignitaries in the Radziwill Palace, there does not appear the slightest probability that Beaconsfield intends to adhere to his former policy of propping up the Porte. To be sure he told Bismarck that he did not come to Berlin to yield; but he has already yielded, in a very pronounced manner, to the Eastern situation thrust upon Europe by Russia. The abandonment of the policy of non-interference in Turkish affairs is the distinguishing feature of Beacons-field's present policy, and the disposition of the territory which lay at the mercy of the Czar after the war, shows that what England declined to de in 1875,

when Andrassy proposed an European Commission to regulate the Porte's previnces, and what she declined to do, after the Constantinople Conference (of quakes!
Now have they crowned him—he their joy
partakes!
Kindled to new life by scraphic fire.
The day is breaking over sea and land;
The sun may shine forth, but a light more which she was a member) proposed the occupation of the territory of the Sul-tan's feudatories by mixed European troops to secure justice for the Christians, England now agrees to, besides

reducing the Sultan's suzerainty to a mere name. Russian influence will extend to the Balkans. Turkish influence south of the salkans is to be su before the Committee on the 27th, mainly in influence. The Sultan looking out of reference to the work of the McVeagh Comstantinople beneath him; the Sea of Marmora and the Asiatic hills stretching away to the south and east; the plains of Thrace on the west; the forest of Belgrade, the silvery threading of the Bosphorus and the shadows of the mountains overhanging the Black Sea on the north, with this grand panorama before him, Abdul Hamid can only reflect how it is all slipping from the Ottoman grasp, w the power which mest ently backed Turkish territorial integri ty in the past is now among the foremost to declare, by word and act, that the Moslem game in Europe is played. That is the aspect of the case as far as

can be gathered from Berlin briefs. Russia ought to be satisfied with the Bulgarian boundary at the Balkans. That Epirus, Thessaly and Crete, and the part of Macedonia which is Greek will be added to the Kingdom of Greece notwithstanding the Turkish protest, is reasonably certain. If it is not done now by the Powers, the Greeks will walk over and take the territory they have so long claimed themselves. all these southern Turkish provinces there are Sclavs, but the Greeks prepondcrate. They want the national frontier, which was denied them in 1832 by the Powers. To have a national ntier they must make their northern oundary as high up as Philippopolis. Greece demanded a voice at the Berlin Congress. It will be the quintessence of meanness if the Powers obstruct her. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Late Queen of Spain.

So far as the political part of the Constitution is concerned, the King had said manfully enough, when that instrument was drafted, that is entirely in the hands of the nation, but in any thing affecting my marriage I can admit no interference. From childhood he had alled his cousin his "little wife;" to obtain his own opportunity for a declaration he had run away in the most delightful manner with her in a state cariage, leaving a bribed coachman, a surrised duenna, and a scared and scanalized family circle behind at the door.

Your father-in-law is the most unpopu-lar man in Spain, one Councilor had said. But I am not marrying him, returned the King, wittily. It was not long ere all difficulties were sur-mounted. The bride's wealthy father ought off the Princess of Asturia's opposition by paying her debts; Queen Isabella threatened a scene, but was acked over the Pyrenees by Canovas el Castillo, as if she had been Marie de Medici and he Richelieu. When she went to the Pope to complain, his only reply to her prayer that he would refus the dispensation permitting the cousins to marry was to send them his blessing, two consecrated rings and a diamond rose. During the brief interval preceding their wedding, the royal lovers whispered to each other through the telephone. Thus to Castile and Leon Edison gave a new and fairer world. On the 23d of January last, in the historical little Church of the Virgin of Atocha, they were married by Cardinal Benay Navarette, in the presence of a plendid and distinguished audience, and with ceremonies and popular reoicings described at length in our colmms then, which reached the brightest historic days of heroic Spain. A correspondent who saw them a few days fterward described them as unaffectedy and unconcealedly happy, and said that at every pause the young King's eyes turned lovingly and proudly upon his pretty and blushing young Queen wife, as he called her. This was the last glimpse which the newspaper-reading public has had of the love whose death, in the month roses, is announced.

-Knoxville, Tenn., has manufacture ice at one cent a pound.

-Gauze and effect-a thin undershirt and a cold .- Wheeling Leader.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Personal and Literary.

-Herman Linde, the Shakspearean reader, will play Othello and other characters next season under the man agement of Mr. Strakosch.

-James R. Randall, who wrote "Maryland, my Maryland," is now 39 years old, and editor of the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and Constitutionalist. was a Captain in the Confederate army during the war.

. Holbrook, proprietors of the New Orleans Picayune, were recently mar-ried. The lady is well known in litera-ties of Arts and Laws and of Science ry circles under the nom de plume of will be open to both male and female Pearl Rivers.

-Old Mr. Lovell, the author of some of the most successful plays of 30 years ago, is dead. He wrote "Wife's Secret" for Charles Kean, "Look Before nat you Leap" for Ben Webster, "Love's Sacrifice" for Charles Kemble, and "The Provost of Burges" for Macready.

He died at the ripe old age of 74.

—Gen. James Grant Wilson, at whose residence the poet Bryant happened to have his fatal fall, is about to turn the died at the ripe old age of 74.

personal agency of women who go there from Christian countries. Hindoo women will not listen to male mission-aries. Dr. Scudder was in India for accident to good account by writing " a over 20 years. olographical memoir" to float a new edition of Mr. Bryant's "Library of Poetry and Song." The Evening Post makes this announcement the text for some pungent remarks on biographical freight-train on which he was stealing bold, bad man, and broke off the enpenny-a-lining.

-The venerable Richard Henry Dana, now in his 91st year, is the last survivor of that brotherhood of poets, Bryant, Dana, Sprague, Pierrepont and Percival. He enjoys good health, is able to read without glasses, and his mental faculties are still vigorous. He was much saddened by the death of Mr. Bryant, with whom he has been inti-

timate for more than half a century. -The author of "Father Tom and the Pope," a stout, sporting Irish priest, has been made Sir Samuel Ferguson, Q. C., LL. D., Deputy Keeper of the Irish Records, for a poem which ap-peared in *Blackwood*, entitled "The Widow's Cloak," and expressing Victoria's dominion over India. The author has been comparatively unknown to renown before, though he is the best exponent of ancient Irish literature in English, is a distinguished archeologist, and is withal one of the kindest and most genial of men.

BRYANT. toom for out Poet in the immortal choir!
His soul is passing; as the morning breat
He to the dawn of perfect day awakes:
he Master Bards await him with desire—
resent his singing robes, his golden lyre,
And the vast portal with their welcon
makes!

grand That heightened, and yet softened Nature's Has disappeared: in shadow now we stand, Bereaved, while gazing upward to the place. That presence late filumed, its path to trace. — Elizabeth C. Kinney, in N. Y. Tribune.

-According to Liebig there ought to be 14.0 and to Reichardt 13.7 per cent. of solids in good milk. -A Vermonter has put a floating saw-mill on Lake Champlain, and does

a good business at his stopping-places n the coast. -Three-fourths of the lieorice manufactured in the United States is said to be prepared in New Jersey. Spain and

Asia Minor furnish the root. -A new mineral, to which the name habdophane is given, has been discovered among some specimens of English blende. It contains no zine or sulphur. -Prairie du Chien, Wis , is proud of its magnificent artesian well, 960 feet deep and flowing 1,000,000 gallons a

day, from which the city receives its water supply. -Herr Ferdinand Noll, of Brandenurg, has invented and presented to the International Postal Congress, now sit ing at Paris, a clock which runs on the decimal system, with 20 hours in a day, 100 minutes in an hour, and 50 seconds

in a minute. -A large portion of the area of the Bahama Islands is devoted to the cultivation of pineapples. As many as 1,-500,000 of the fruit have been collected from a single acre at one crop. The pineapples of New Providence are superior to any other variety, and often at-

tain an enormons size. -The experiments with the modes of using the electric light have not proved altogether satisfactory. Many encouraging trials have been made in Erance, but the recent attempt to light up the space in front of the Bank of England, London, was a failure, and there have as yet been no mark-

ed successes in this country. -Among the many devices for the utilization of sewage, that of converting it into cement is not the least curious, and it has actually been put into practice at Burnley, in England. own sewage runs into settling tanks, being mixed on the way with "lime eream." After settling the sludge is dried, and finally packed in kilns and than just sufficient coal and shavings to set it alight. "Cement clinkers" are the result; and these ground into coarse powder make the cement, which is sala-ble as Portland or other hydraulic cement. Either Portland or Roman cement, or agricultural lime, is produced, according to the quantity of lime em-

School and Church. -The Dakota Presbytery has 800 In-

dian communicants. -Rev. Dr. Newman estimates that the Chinese spend \$158,000,000 in the worship of ancestors. -The subject of endless punishment s attracting attention in the Episcopal

Church in Ireland. -The English New Testament Company have reached the seventh chapter of Hebrews. -Mrs. R. G. Saunders is one of the assistants in the Harvard College Uni-

versity. She reduces observations made with the meridian circle. -There have been only three ecclesiastical trials of Bishops in the Protest-ant Episcopal Church in the United States since 1787, and only one involving criminal immoral conduct. cigar that will consume its own smoke

-The New England Methodist Conference, lately in session at Westfield, Mass., passed a unanimous vote "discouraging" the holding of more than three regular services in any church on the Sabbath; namely, a sermon, a Bible service or Sabbath-school, and a prayer-meeting.

-An institution for colored students to be known as "Clark University," is shortly to be built near Atlanta. It will not be sectarian, and it will offer poor students work which will help them to pay their college expenses. It will be in part an agricultural school.

of Iowa have elected Miss Phoebe W. | limited power and number of the army. Sudlow, present Superintendent of the Davenport City Schools, Professor of English literature, with a salary of \$1,-700 a year. She is said to be thoroughcompetent, and in justice to her sex, not in obedience to her own wishes,

should accept the honor without hesita--The University of London having obtained its charter for admitting women to degrees, University College at once takes the step for which it has been steadily preparing during the last ten years, and next October classes in all -Mr. George Nicholson and Mrs. E.

> students, who will be taught in some classes together and in others separate-Dr. Scudder says that the Oriental nations will never become converted to Christianity until the women first become Christians, and he says that the women can be converted only by the

> > Haps and Mishaps

-A 5-year-old daughter of Wm. Wat-

son, of London, O., was fatally scalded by falling into a tub of hot water. -Wm. F. Wilson, of Ossian, Ind.,

swallowed a dose of strychnine, sup-posing it to be morphine. He died in -A 2-year old child of James Moron, a farmer living near Sidney, O., wandered upon the railroad track near its home and was run over and killed —A little boy named Max Brown, of Mount Gilead, O., was seriously burned

by an explosion of a flask of gunpow-der, with which he was playing near the —C. B. Cook, of Cynthiana, Ky., was severely wounded by the accidental dis-charge of a self-cocking pistol while taking some clothing from a bureau

-The 9-year-old son of Wm. Gard-ner, of Lafayette, Ind., was seriously wounded by the discharge of a pistol in the hands of a sister two years younger. -Robert Wright, a prominent citizen of Louisa County, Va., was killed by a stroke of lightning while standing in front of his house. Every vestige of

drawer

clothing was stripped from his body. —John Gardiner, engineer of a porta-ble saw-mill near Allensville, Vinton County, O., was fatally injured by the breaking of the belt while the engine was running at a high rate of speed.

to the river at New Orleans, from the sail yard of the ship His body was not recovered. -A 3-year-old child named Hembling, t Grand Rapids, Mich., got hold of a bottle of benzine, which it spilt over its clothes, and approaching too near the

fire its clothing ignited, burning the poor child fatally. -Frankie Allen, a St. Paul, (Minn.) boy of 4 years, was strangled to death by a large carpet-tack he swallowed, while trying to imitate the workman he had noticed holding tacks in his mouth

-King Humbert of Italy and Garibaldi's son Menotti are intimate friends. -The estimated value of the works of art contributed to the Paris International Exhibition by England is \$1,-

-The Italian Government has decided to hold an exhibition at Rome in 1881, beginning February 1, and ending June 30. French papers think that the late date of closing will afford strangers excellent opportunities for catching malarial fever.

into 5,500,000 properties. Five millions are under six acres. Belgium has a like may be disagreeable to our senses subdivision of property. In Ireland, on the other hand, 110 owners hold more than one-fifth of the soil. -The best picture in the American

department of the Paris Exposition art gallery—a portrait of Miss Emily Schaumberg, of Philadelphia—has been withdrawn, because it was hung beside the picture of a fast woman very much decollette-below-smoking a cigarette and sipping at a glass of champagne. -It is said that the Shah of Persia was much impressed with the beauties of Baden-Baden, where he spent a week. He has altered but little in personal appearance since his visit to years ago. He has the same thin waxed mustache, but conforms so far to European customs as to wear a Parisian frock-

-The birth of an Anglo-American boy of a distinguished parentage is an-nounced in London. Master Vernon Robert Harcourt is the first born of Sir being English by some hundreds of years of honorable descent, and his mother American, in virtue of being daughter of the late United States Minister to England, the illustrious historian Mot-

-On the subject of dissipation, there is a wide distinction between the working classes of London and Paris. In London the gin shop is the resort of men, women and children. There are no such dens in Paris. I went out a few days ago to eat American waffles at a little French cafe. It was in a crowded French quarter, where the work peo-ple lived and labored, and both the care and customers were as clean and order ly as if they had been on the Boulevard Italien. The streets and the gardens are the resorts of the Paris poor in good, and the cafes never, even in bad er; and I noticed when I sat in the little restaurant I refer to, that those who came to buy refreshments always took light wines, and that there were no women patrons at the bar .- Forney.

Odds and Ends. -What is really needed is a five-cent

Courier-Journal. -"Age and wedlock bring a man to his night-cap," remarked the philoso-pher when his wife inquired why he chewed cardamom seeds in bed.—Oil City Derrick.

-A reduction has been made by landlords in Paris. Two wooden toothpicks are now sold for three francs, and the price of board is now only advanced on new-comers once in 24 hours .- Boston Commercial-Rulletia.

-Wisconsin has a three legged baby -a natural result, we take it, of the recent Indian scare in that State. In these nearly, as he says, assumed a -The Regents of the State University emergencies, particularly in view of the character.

three legs are not too many .- Buffale

Regular Column Rates.

as All transient advertisements must be paid for in advance. Regular advertisement bast be settled for the first of every month

-An English medical authority says —An English medical authority says that the persons who blow the big horn in a band rarely live beyond a period of three years. The same may be said of persons who swallow big horns in a whisky saloon. Even the Big Horn country and the horns of a bull are dangered. gerous. Avoid all "horns"-even those

of a dilemma.—New York Star. -There is on either side of the equator a zone of perpetual flies. Farther north is the zone of migratory flies, while still farther north is the happy region where flies are unknown. It is in contem-plating the distribution of flies that we perceive why the Esquimaux cling to their frozen homes. Superficial per-sons have often asked why don't the Esquimaux leave the Arctic regions and come south to a comfortable climate?—

N. T. Times. -Adolphus Augustus, while calling on Amelia Alice, commonly called "sissy," ran his hands through his hair, pulled down his vest, and asked, "Why didn't William Cullen Bryant invent any thing better than Thanatopsis?" and when she gave it up and he replied "Because there is nothing which

GRIEF-STRICKEN COUNT.

Komantic Suicide of a French Nobleman by Drowning in the Thames.

gagement.-Keokuk Constitutio

[From the London Telegraph, June 15.] Early on Wednesday morning Count Aubriet de Pevy, a Freuch nobleman, lately resident in London, committed suicide in the Thames, at Windsor. While the military police were patrol-ling the river-side shortly after midnight, Privates Somerville and Tuck, of the First battalion Scots Fusilier guards, found near Hill's ferry a heap of clothing, neatly arranged, and with a black-bordered mourning envelope pinned to the coat. The letter bore the words, the letter bore the words, the letter bore the words, the letter bore the words. "My last impressions. To be opened. Count Aubriet de Pevy." Mr. Chief Superintendent Hayes, of the Windsor borough police, was immediately informed of the occurrence, and instructed the Humane Society to drag the stream, but before this could be done the body of the unfortunate nobleman, attired on ly in his shirt, drawers, and socks, was discovered near The Cobbler, east of Windsor bridge. The corpse was re-moved to the Angler's Rest, Bier Lane. With the clothing were found a swordon the back of the picture. There were —James Coagan, a sailor, aged 32, also two visiting cards, one surmounted by a coronet, with the words, "Aubriet to the river at New Orleans, from the de Peyy, 4, Albemarke Street, W.," Aubriet de Pevy, 12A, Cornwall Road, Westbourne Park." In addition there was a newspaper paragraph, headed, "Singular Death of a French Countess in Langham Street," giving details of the sudden death of the countess, and to which was attached a verse of poetry, written in Italian; also a piece of paper. with the following: "My clothes and property to be taken to the railway station, care of the station master." opening the letter pinned to the coat, two sheets of note-paper were found, thus addressed: "Count Aubriet de Pevy's Last Impressions; at the disposal of any inquest and the press," some extracts from which are appended: "Count Aubriet de Pevy's last im-

but an experimental hell, where bad and good are mixed in disorder, may be considered a blessing. Montaigne says:
What has mankind to complain of?
If there is only one way of coming into
this world, there are a hundred ways of getting out of it.' I think one of the cleanest ways is the water, and therefore choose it as a preferred death-bed. —According to the latest returns, the cultivated land of France is divided into 5,500,000 properties. Five millions world. I do not fear death, although it take it from a higher point of view. know that as soon as we have separated from the human frame of this worlddiately supplied with a new body but more ethereal. It has our shape and form, is like us, but more beautiful, less or more, according to what we are worth. As to the wicked, they bear the stamp of what they are. This is really the resurrection, as it ought to be understood; and we also undergo immedistance; and we also undergo immediate judgment, and are sent to the different parts of the spiritual world, and left to ourselves. The good enjoy theirs at once. The wicked are kept under subjection and severe laws, but there is always a door once for the sit these always a door open for them if they purify—for God is ever merciful. I leave the world these simple truths, highly respecting the founders of many re-ligions, and one in particular—Jesus of Nazareth. He was a well informed

pressions: I have resolved to die. To

oppression and tyranny of kings and Cæsars of that day." I die, therefore, in the firm belief of being safe—not saved, which is ridic-ulous. Budda also came to die and save the world centuries before. . . . undergone many trials, misfortune, illness, and mental sorrows. The sudden death of my dear Countess, only 28, handsome, beloved by all in France and here, has broken my heart. I loved her dearly. I dare say I shall find her.

man, who wanted to free his country

from the abuses of priesthood and the

And now farewell. "CTE. AUBRIET DE PEVY." A wedding ring, supposed to be that fingers of the unfortunate nobleman. whose last address is given as 44 Langham Street, Portland Place, Londo

An umbrella trick has been introduced by London thieves. The operator enters a jeweler's store with an umbrella in his hand, having pulled down the silk covering, without securely fastening it, so that its folds hang around the handle and form an open-mouthed net. Into the bag thus opened it is not difficult to jerk a ring or two, or even a larger ar-ticle, which will fall into it without the slightest sound. If the shopman misses the treasure thus abstracted, he will rut after his customer, and, as a matter of course, the other will protest innocence the owner of the umbrella will be struck by a bright thought, and will himsel bring to light the desired object, apol ogizing in the blandest way, and making merry over a joke which has so